

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair; Colder.

COMPLETE STOCK REPORT
RACING RESULTS

The



Evening World.

FINAL EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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EMBARGO PLANNED ON ALL FREIGHT; TRAFFIC FACES CUT OF 40 PER CENT.

ROUSING WELCOME TO PRINCE AT CITY HALL; GRATEFUL TO NEW YORK FOR ITS HOSPITALITY

Heir to British Throne Delighted at Being Made a Freeman of the City.

Ovation on Broadway

Places Wreath on Gen. Grant's Tomb Before Luncheon on the Renown.

After the slender, weather-tanned young Prince of Wales had uttered about a hundred words in answer to Mayor Hylan's welcome to New York in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall at noon to-day a coldly formal though crowded reception assembly became an uproariously noisy gathering of friends to a boy they just altogether liked for his simple, warm-hearted, appreciative, friendly self.

Not Joffre, nor Balfour, or the others of the British Commission, nor Viviani or any of the other distinguished foreigners who have been the centre of City Hall greetings in the war months, had a warmer welcome than did the youth who had just taken an engraved parchment deed to the freedom of New York City from Mayor Hylan.

The Prince was clearly rather embarrassed as he listened to the speech of Rodman Wanamaker, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee and the Mayor. When he began to speak there was a little shakiness in his clear, sharply clipped sentences. But once his personality began to work and he saw friendly smiles, there came a ring and a warmth into his tones which carried away all formality and all hesitancy on both sides of the platform edge.

THANKFUL FOR FREEDOM OF CITY.
The Prince spoke as follows: "Mr. Mayor, I am very proud indeed to have been made a freeman of the City of New York and thank you most sincerely for the high honor which you have just conferred upon me. I look upon it as a very happy coincidence that the last recipient of this honor should have been Albert, King of the Belgians, our gallant ally, to whose wisdom and courage in the greatest time of peril the cause of freedom owes so much."

"I already have the privilege of being a freeman of the City of London, and so it is a special privilege and pleasure for me to-day to become a freeman of the City of New York, both great business centres, both of them great seaports, are so closely connected in the financial business of the world. Upon the stability and upon the prosperity of these two great cities depends to an extraordinary degree the welfare of all continents. Were their intercommunication to cease for a single business day the affairs of the whole world would be upset."

"But there is yet another reason, Mr. Mayor, why I am very proud to become a New Yorker by adoption. This magnificent city is not only the gateway of the vast sea-borne traffic which holds in fee the whole of the Atlantic trade, but it has also the wealth and the energy of a mighty nation at its back. One has only to think of the immense railway systems

First Salute by Prince of Wales After Setting Foot on Manhattan



SENATE ACTION WILL NOT HALT PEACE TREATY

Feeling in Paris Is That France, Italy and Britain Will Not Negotiate Again.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Regardless of the American Government's attitude the Peace Treaty of Versailles will be put into force, according to the prevalent view here following receipt of the report that President Wilson might withdraw the treaty from the United States Senate.

Whatever happens, the feeling in French circles is that France cannot meet the German plenipotentiaries again, and French opinion is that

Italy and Great Britain have a like feeling.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Commenting on reservations to the Versailles treaty by the United States Senate and President Wilson's threat to withdraw the pact, the Chronicle, which is supposed some times to reflect the view of Premier Lloyd George, says: "Unless the league is to fall altogether, other nations must go ahead for some years without America's participation, and we hope they will promptly decide to do so."

Answering a question with reference to the attitude of the United States toward the Turkish mandate, Andrew Bonar Law, the Government leader, said in the House of Commons to-day that while it was the sincere hope of the British Government that the United States should co-operate in the task, both Great Britain and her European allies were fully alive to the necessity of preparing for the possibility of a contrary contingency.

BARS MINERS AS CITIZENS.

Judge Holds They Are "Striking in Violation of Law."

HITCHCOCK MEETS LODGE IN EFFORT TO AGREE ON PACT

Mild Reservation Republicans Pave Way for Compromise and Vote on Thursday.

SO NOTIFY DEMOCRATS.

Reservation Adopted To-day Gives Congress Power Over Entrance in Labor Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Initial negotiations looking to a compromise on the treaty reservations were opened late to-day, between Republican Leader Lodge and Administration Leader Hitchcock, in Senator Lodge's office.

Before the two Senators went into conference plans had shaped up for a final vote on the Treaty Thursday, under a compromise programme which many Senators thought would result in ratification.

The group of mild reservation Republicans opened the way by deciding in conference to aid in bringing about a second vote on ratification after the resolution of the Foreign Relations Committee, with its reservations, has been voted down by the Democrats. This decision was communicated to Republican Leader Lodge, who had opposed any reconsideration. At the same time Democratic leaders were informed that any further compromise negotiations must be conducted with Mr. Lodge.

Hitchcock and Mr. Lodge agreed not to convene the Senate until noon to-morrow, so the Democrats could meet and draft their plan of action beforehand. During the day the ratification resolution was expected to be put into form for a vote on the following day.

Some Senators hoped the compromise might be effected before a vote and that the Democrats would support the committee reservations if certain modifications were made. It was said the principal change discussed was in the preamble requiring other nations to accept the Senate qualifications.

The mild group seemed disposed to throw the balance of power for such a change and there were indications that if it were made the Democrats would be much more favorable to the committee programme.

The mild reservation group reached another decision, which was regarded as virtually sealing the fate of the many proposed reservations on which the Senate has not yet acted. They

(Continued on Second Page.)

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE.—Selling: two-year-olds; purse \$1,000; five and one-half furlongs—Penelope, 107 (McCrann), \$20.50, \$12.50, \$5.50; won. Sister Helene, 112 (Pierce), \$7.70, \$3.10, second; Maroon, 105 (Hitchcock), \$5.40, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. American Boy, Martha Luckett, Rollicking Airs, Linerick Lass, Betalinda, also ran.

SECOND RACE.—The Bowie Hopeful; two-year-olds; purse \$1,000; six and a half furlongs—Siren Maid, 111 (Butwell), \$20.50, \$12.50, \$5.50; won. Sandy Head, 114 (Corey), \$4.50, \$3.30, second; My Dear, 107 (Stirling), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:20 3-5. Titania, Shalagh 2d, Franc Tisseur and Bright God also ran.

THIRD RACE.—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; purse \$1,000; one and one-eighth miles—War Flame, 59 (Weiner), \$10.50, \$4.40, \$1.40, won. Le Galafre, 59 (Pierce), \$2.40, \$2.30, second; Dinah, 103 (Oberly), \$7.20, third. Time, 1:51 4-5. Marchen, Gaily Head, Fairy Prince, Indiscreet, Charlestonian, Habette, Wilfreda, Baby Sister, Porin, Hoda's Brother, Challenge and Rio also ran.

(Racing Entries on Page 2)

GRAND JURY HEARS LARKIN AND GITLOW ANARCHY CHARGES

Federal Agents and Bomb Squad Police Testify Regarding Two Alleged Reds.

MAY DEPORT MARTENS.

Berger Says Inquiry Into "Soviet Envoy's" Work Has Only Scratched Surface.

The Extraordinary Grand Jury temporarily gave up its search for the "overshadowing crime" to-day and turned to the purpose for which it was originally impaneled, the investigation of anarchy.

Assistant District Attorney Rorke presented evidence in the cases of James Larkin, the Irish agitator, and Benjamin Gitlow, former Socialist assemblyman, both of whom are in the Tombs in default of the \$15,000 bail which was fixed for each by Chief Magistrate McAdoo. The men are charged with criminal anarchy.

Six witnesses were examined, and then the Grand Jury adjourned until to-morrow. Among the witnesses were agents of the Department of Justice and members of the police bomb squad. Before and after the examination of these witnesses there were conferences between Mr. Rorke and Deputy State Attorney General Berger.

Mr. Berger, in commenting on the investigation of L. C. A. K. Martens, "Soviet Ambassador," said that what had been done thus far was merely a "scratching of the surface."

The Federal authorities will be asked to take steps to deport Martens after the investigators are through with him.

The attempt to get rid of Martens, who is described by Archibald E. Stevenson, counsel to the Lusk Committee, as "a continued source of danger to our institutions," will be based on his own admissions before the Lusk Committee. He has turned over to the authorities all his papers including "diplomatic" correspondence, and a close inspection will be made of them for the names of other Bolsheviks in this country.

Martens, among other things, admitted that the Russian Soviet Government is carrying on "as a means of defense," a propaganda for the overthrowing of the Governments of the world.

It was shown that Martens himself, who professes now to be engaged purely in commercial work, had been, prior to coming to this country, a revolutionary propagandist since 1906, when he was first imprisoned in Russia for working for the overthrow of the Czar. An old-time friend of Nikolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky, he came to America in 1916, entering himself as a German subject, and failed, as he admitted, to register during the war as an alien enemy.

By the simple process of making application to the Bolshevik Government, he became, he says, a Russian citizen. This led Deputy Attorney General Berger to the immediate question as to how many other Bolshevik sympathizers there are in this country, who, while enjoying the protection of American institutions, have declared themselves citizens of Soviet Russia and have been so accepted in Petrograd. Martens insisted there was "nobody."

Martens defined a capitalist as a man who is living on producing labor not his own, and said that a horse-shoer who had two men working in his shop would probably be so classed.

PALMER PREPARES FOR PROSECUTION OF MINE OWNERS

Seeks Evidence to Prove Charge That Coal Output Is Being Curtailed.

UNION MEN AROUSED.

Assert That Non-Union Men Are Being Rewarded While Strikers Are Penalized.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 (Copyright, 1919).—Large bodies move slowly, to which rule the conference of coal miners and operators is no exception. But while negotiations are proceeding here between the representatives of both sides, disquieting reports have come from various sections of the country tending to show that ill-feeling, recrimination and much misunderstanding exist about resumption of work in the mines. Employees are charging that the operators are profiteering and curtailing production or that they are attempting to penalize men who went out on strike by refusing to take them back.

Two departments of the Government—Labor and Justice—are busily at work investigating the sources of discontent. One case—Alabama—illustrates the perplexities of the situation. From the complaints made by both sides, the impression that the Department of Justice seems to have is that the mine operators rewarded the non-union men who stayed at their posts when the strike came by giving them promotion. The union men on returning to work after the strike order was rescinded were told that they could have work, but evidently have not been given the preferred jobs which they once held.

But at the Department of Labor the inclination is to believe that too many men are out of work in Alabama to substantiate the premise given in the foregoing paragraph, and there is a tendency to suspect that the operators are endeavoring to penalize the union men generally.

The investigations being conducted by the Departments of Justice and Labor are by no means complete, but there is nothing as yet on which it bases a prediction that prosecutions will be instituted against the operators for curtailing production under the Lever Act, though it would not be surprising to see that statute invoked again, if this time against the operators, if enough evidence is gathered to warrant such an action.

Attorney General Palmer in a recent message to Oklahoma operators made it clear he would not hesitate to undertake such prosecution if the facts justified it, and it can be said that the department is rather eager to prosecute vigorously any good case it finds against the operators, particularly because of the charges of bad faith that are being leveled against the Federal Government for its alleged partiality in

(Continued on Second Page.)

TAKE BELLS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine Good Direction makes 722 feet.—Advt.

MOVE BY U.S. TO SAVE COAL THROUGH RAIL RESTRICTIONS THREATENS MANY INDUSTRIES

Hines Meets Regional Directors to Act on Proposed Embargo That Would Throw 15,000,000 Men Out of Work—Miners Still Idle.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Director General of Railroads Hines and seven regional directors will meet here late to-day to consider a nationwide freight embargo as a means of conserving the country's meagre supply of coal.

The conditions growing out of the emergency, due to the continued idleness of approximately 400,000 bituminous coal miners, despite the calling off of the strike, were informally discussed this morning by the regional directors, who planned to have a definite programme ready to submit to the Director General on his arrival from Washington.

An embargo on all freight on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad between Chicago and the Pacific Coast has been in effect since Saturday. Forty more trains were annulled on that system yesterday, making a total of 106 on all roads since the start of the coal strike.

If Director General Hines approves the recommendations of his regional directors an order may be issued immediately which will mean: A nation-wide embargo on freight.

A 40 per cent. cut in passenger train service throughout the country.

Closing down of all non-essential industries.

Fifteen million workmen thrown out of employment.

"The situation is extremely serious and immediate action is necessary," said P. H. Ashton, Regional Director of the Northwestern Roads. "The railroads are vital to the business life of the nation and they must be kept going. Radical action must be taken."

"My judgment is that a general embargo is the only way to meet the emergency."

Only from ten to twelve days' supply of fuel to-day was available for railroads of the Central Western region, according to F. E. Clarity, assistant director of the area.

Besides Mr. Ashton, the other directors who were to meet Mr. Hines upon his arrival here were: Hale Holden, Central Western Region; A. T. Hardin, Eastern; L. W. Baldwin, Allegheny; B. F. Bush, Southwestern; B. F. Winchell, Southern, and N. D. Maher, Pocahontas.

KANSAS TAKES OVER OPERATION OF MINES.

Extensive mining properties in Kansas to-day were in the hands of receivers to be operated by the State and proceedings had been requested against Ohio mines that would bring them under State control, along with the North Dakota lignite mines.

Except for North Dakota, Wyoming and some Alabama and West Virginia mines, production throughout the country was reported as not bettered since the initial day of the walkout. The workers generally were said to be disregarding the strike recall order despatched by John L. Lewis, Acting President of the United Mine Workers of America, under order of the Federal Court, and to be awaiting an agreement by the operators and miners' leaders at Washington.

Meanwhile, the situation in the Tennessee-Kentucky mines where many of the union workers had re-

View the City from the WORLD RESTAURANT. Special for to-day, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1919. Lunch from 12:30 to 2:30. Dinner from 6:30 to 10:30. With French Fried Potatoes. 40c. With French Fried Potatoes. 45c. With French Fried Potatoes. 50c. With French Fried Potatoes. 55c. With French Fried Potatoes. 60c. With French Fried Potatoes. 65c. With French Fried Potatoes. 70c. With French Fried Potatoes. 75c. With French Fried Potatoes. 80c. With French Fried Potatoes. 85c. With French Fried Potatoes. 90c. With French Fried Potatoes. 95c. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.00. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.05. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.10. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.15. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.20. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.25. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.30. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.35. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.40. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.45. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.50. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.55. With French Fried Potatoes. 1.60. 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